

Bruce Catton Says:

A Congressman's Success Recipe: Don't Try to Be a

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
Washington Big Shot
WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Taylor, Colorado Democrat, figures he has the recipe for success in Washington.

English Unhappy
Over Munich, But
Reconciled to It

Dr. Ethan Colton Speaking
at Christian Church
Friday Night

GERMANS' PARADOX

Boom in Berlin Based on
Debt, World Traveler
Tells Rotary

"The English are unhappy about Munich, but they agree things had to be done that way," Dr. Ethan Colton, world traveler and lecturer told Rotary club Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

He gave a synopsis of the outlook on world events which he is presenting more fully in two other lectures here Friday, the first at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Hope High School, and the final at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Christian church. His topic is, "Behind the European Headlines." The lecture is free.

Dr. Colton, who has made a trip abroad annually for the past 20 years, resides at Upper Mountair, N. J. He is the second speaker to be presented to the community by Hope Rotary club as an international institute of understanding, being preceded here by Dr. Allen D. Albert.

Bradford Endorsed
Hope Rotarians Friday endorsed Fred Bradford of the Camden club for district governor of Arkansas Rotary. Mr. Bradford's candidacy being presented by Bill Doman and W. J. Risinger of the Camden club.

Dr. Colton explained his observation on the English people's reaction to the Munich treaty by saying that all Europe today is wondering just how far the totalitarian powers will push their philosophy of force or threats of force, and whether the democracies eventually will meet them with force.

"Europe is full of contradictions," he said.

"Berlin is in the midst of an economic boom based on debt.

"Czechoslovakia has become a political economic vassal of Germany, but except for a few political figure-heads the Czechs are culturally still themselves. Nor will they become converted to Nazism unless it is thrust upon them.

"In Vienna I found Austrian youth inclined toward Nazism, but the older generation is cold, wishing to retain the cultural flavor that has always set Austria off from Germany proper.

"France, I discovered, is divided on all questions it is possible for Frenchmen to be divided on, except that of national defense."

At Christian Church
Dr. Ethan Colton, world traveler and lecturer, will deliver two addresses here Friday, the first at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock and the second at First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

It was stated Thursday in Hope Star that Dr. Colton would deliver the night address at First Presbyterian church. This was erroneous. Dr. Colton will speak at First Christian church.

International affairs will be the topic of both addresses. The public is urged to hear him. There will be no charges and no collection taken.

Chiropractors to
Seek Part in FSA

Demand Recognition in
Farm Health Insurance
Program

"Recognition of Chiropractic in the health program of the Federal Farm Security Administration has been demanded by the National Chiropractic association, according to Dr. F. C. Crow, president of the Arkansas State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, and local representative of the organization. At a recent hearing before Dr. Ralph C. Williams, director of the Farm Security Administration's Health Program officials of the NCA presented an array of technical and scientific material bearing upon the development and progress of their profession.

"The farm program is underway in (Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Faith is a certain image of eternity. All things are present to it—things past, and things to come.—Jermy Taylor.

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?

1. A tailor's sample of cloth is called a swath.
2. Pineapples grow on trees.
3. Leonardo da Vinci painted the Mona Lisa.
4. Tapioca is made from the cassava plant.
5. A bitting is a small bird.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday, much colder in east and extreme south portions Friday night with a hard freeze; somewhat warmer in the west portion Saturday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 103 HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 PRICE 5c COPY

STORM STRIKES HERE

Senate Reverses
Ballot; Supports
Bond-Buying Bill

Booneville, Wildcat and
State Hospital Measures Approved

RECESS NOT LIKELY

No Recommendation on
Repeal for Horse- and
Dog-Racing

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The administration forces, supplied with four new votes, pushed through the senate 30 to 2 Friday, giving reconsideration to Governor Bailey's 10-million-dollar bond refunding bill which had been defeated Thursday.

The house passed and sent to the governor the senate bills appropriating \$555,728.36 annually for the Booneville and Wildcat Mountain tuberculosis sanatoriums, and \$388,909 annually for the state hospital.

Sitting as a committee of the whole the house beat down an amendment by Smith of Randolph to strike an annual \$500 salary increase for Adjutant-General Dan Byrd, and recommended passage of a bill appropriating \$58,200 annually for the National Guard.

The judiciary committee returned a "Do not pass" recommendation on a resolution by Senator Smith proposing appointment of a committee to confer with the governor and attorney general to determine if the legislature could take a 10-day recess.

The senate passed 28 of 2 a bill providing for payment by the state of maturities on road improvement district bonds that are not eligible for refunding under the 1934 refunding act.

The judiciary committee returned to the house without recommendation bills by Representative Moncrief of Arkansas county proposing repeal of the 1935 act legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing.

Bond Bill Loses
LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey's \$10,000,000 refunding and cash-balance bond investment bill failed of passage in the senate Thursday by one vote, but it generally was believed the vote would be reconsidered and the bill passed Friday or Monday.

Final vote on the bill, which required 27 votes for passage, was: For, 25; against, five; absent or not voting, five.

Senator Lucien E. Coleman of LeFlore, administration supporter who vigorously urged passage of the measure, switched his vote at the last minute and voted against the bill so as to be able to ask reconsideration of the vote within three days.

Debate on the bill indicated that it would have obtained an almost unanimous vote of the 35 senators if administrative leaders had agreed to elimination of the highly controversial "pyramiding" section carrying an appropriation of \$6,000,000.

The bill provides for the refunding of approximately \$900,000 worth of notes, certificates and bonds given to secure loans from the permanent school fund and to guarantee payment of old debts of the state penitentiary.

It also provides for the investment of \$4,000,000 in state money, now carried as cash balances in certain state funds, in high interest-bearing state highway bonds.

The "pyramiding" section, which opponents have attacked consistently, as authorizing the use of state funds in speculation and gambling, provides that highway bonds purchased with the \$4,000,000 may be put up as collateral for bank loans, and money obtained from these loans may be used to purchase additional bonds, which in turn may be used as security for additional bank loans with which to purchase still more bonds, and so on.

Senators Luke Arnett of Paris and Maupin Cummings of Fayetteville, the latter chairman of the Joint Budget Committee which endorsed the bill by a vote of 8 to 7, introduced several days ago an amendment to strike the "pyramiding" section from the bill. It was the only part of the bill to which objection was made when the measure was before the Budget Committee.

When the amendment was introduced, proponents of the bill prevailed upon the amendment's authors to let the bill and the proposed amendments go to committee for its action before final action in the senate.

Hunt for Watch That
Saved Kemal Atatürk

SMYRNA.—(P)—A reward equivalent to \$250 is offered by a Swiss watch manufacturing concern for the discovery of the whereabouts of a silver watch.

It is said to have saved the life of the late Kemal Atatürk on the Danubian front by stopping a bullet while in his breast pocket.

Kemal later presented the watch to a German general and it is believed that on the latter's death his widow sold it to an American.

Mrs. Sallie May
Green Dies at 91

Funeral Service Is Held at
2 Friday for Ozan
Pioneer

Mrs. Sallie May Green, aged 91, the oldest citizen of Ozan, died at 5 p. m. Thursday at her home one mile east of Ozan.

Mrs. Green, in attempting to walk unassisted from her bed to her rocker by the fireside, fell Sunday morning and broke her left hip. After the accident, complications set in.

Mrs. Green was born in 1847 in the log house which stands north of the St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan. Serving as a pioneer builder and an influential character of the St. Paul church and community, Mrs. Green married Joseph Eugene Green in 1871, and moved to her farm home where she resided for 68 years.

Although Mrs. Green had been blind for 15 years, her influence as a worker for her Master spread far and near. She is survived by four sons: Dan Green, of Hope, Ed Green, of Beaville, Texas, O. R. Green and J. K. Green, of Ozan; four daughters: Mrs. Loll Hyatt, Mrs. F. P. Cline, Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Carrigan; one sister, Mrs. Carrie May Ellis of Saratoga, and ten grand-children and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the St. Paul cemetery, the land for which was donated by Mrs. Green's father, The Rev. W. Nelson, of Des Arc, and the Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted the services.

W. O. W. Delegates
to State Meeting

Local Lodges to Be Represented at Pine Bluff Conference in March

Delegates and alternates have been selected by the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle lodges of Hope to represent the two local organizations at the state convention of the orders which will be held in Pine Bluff, March 24-25.

Delegates selected to represent Bois d'Arc Camp, No. 28, Woodmen of the World, are John W. Ridgill, clerk of the Camp, and T. R. Bryant, with Will F. Garner and E. H. Bowden as alternates.

Mrs. B. M. Jones, guardian of the Grove, and Mrs. Webb Lasater, Sr., have been selected as delegates to represent Pine Grove, No. 196, with Mrs. Nettie Wiggins, financial secretary of the Grove, and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, as alternates.

Atchison, Kansas, claims the first plant established in the United States for the manufacture of alcohol to be used as motor fuel.

MIND Your
MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does it show good breeding to criticize the manners of friends?
 2. If you do not like a person who is being discussed, is it better to say nothing or run him down?
 3. Should one stand up for a friend who is under fire?
 4. Is bragging ever good taste?
 5. Is it good manners to make your friends feel pleased with themselves?
- What would you do if—
- A friend asks a rather difficult favor of you—
- (a) Make an excuse?
 - (b) Try your best to do the favor?

Answers

1. No.
2. Say nothing.
3. By all means.
4. No.
5. Good manners and charming.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

It's Hard to Say What Are
Outside Limits on Taxation

Arms, Destroying
of Crops, 'Relief'
Impoverish Nation

Expenditures for Permanent
Improvements Allows Larger Tax

A GOSPEL OF USE

All Taxes Are "Unfair" in
the Strict Sense of
the Word

This is the last of three stories prepared by Maxwell S. Stewart and issued by the Public Affairs Committee, of New York City.

By MAXWELL S. STEWART
Editor, Public Affairs Committee

Is there no limit to the continued increase in taxation?

Two factors indicate the answer, politics and economics.

First, politics. There certainly is a limit to the increase in taxes which any congress or legislature will vote. But this limit can be raised, is being raised, gradually. As the need grows for tax money, congresses become willing to vote, and people become willing to pay more taxes, provided the advance is gradual.

Recent congresses and state legislatures have voted for taxes that would have been politically impossible 10 or 15 years ago.

Second, economics. Is there a point at which the people would be crushed by a tax load too heavy to bear?

There is no positive answer. It all depends on how the money is spent. If it is spent so that no needed goods or services are returned to the people, the limit may be near.

For the advance is gradual. Recent congresses and state legislatures have voted for taxes that would have been politically impossible 10 or 15 years ago.

Second, economics. Is there a point at which the people would be crushed by a tax load too heavy to bear?

There is no positive answer. It all depends on how the money is spent. If it is spent so that no needed goods or services are returned to the people, the limit may be near.

For the advance is gradual. Recent congresses and state legislatures have voted for taxes that would have been politically impossible 10 or 15 years ago.

Second, economics. Is there a point at which the people would be crushed by a tax load too heavy to bear?

There is no positive answer. It all depends on how the money is spent. If it is spent so that no needed goods or services are returned to the people, the limit may be near.

For the advance is gradual. Recent congresses and state legislatures have voted for taxes that would have been politically impossible 10 or 15 years ago.

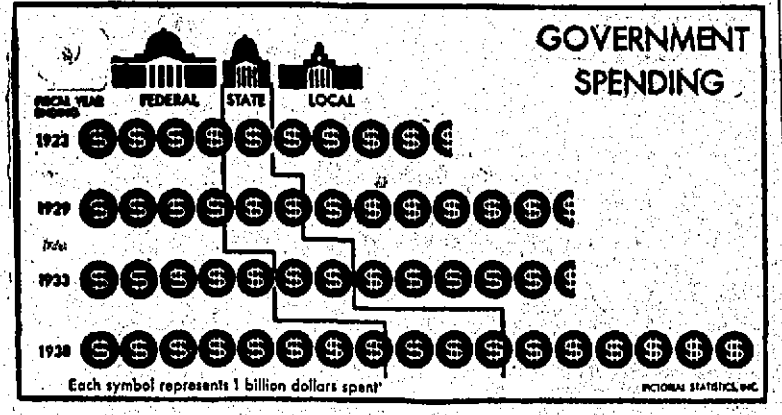
Second, economics. Is there a point at which the people would be crushed by a tax load too heavy to bear?

There is no positive answer. It all depends on how the money is spent. If it is spent so that no needed goods or services are returned to the people, the limit may be near.

For the advance is gradual. Recent congresses and state legislatures have voted for taxes that would have been politically impossible 10 or 15 years ago.

Second, economics. Is there a point at which the people would be crushed by a tax load too heavy to bear?

There is no positive answer. It all depends on how the money is spent. If it is spent so that no needed goods or services are returned to the people, the limit may be near.



How government spending mounts steadily.

Catholics Mourn
Pope Pius' Death

Pontiff Succumbs at Age
81 After Long Siege
of Illness

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(P)—The death of Pope Pius at 5:31 a. m. Friday marked the beginning of an interregnum in the administration of the Roman Catholic church which Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli fills as "chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church."

Into the hands of the 62-year-old cardinal were yielded manifold duties as the interim ruler—a sort of pope-pro-tem of a church with 331 million members throughout the world until the selection of the 262nd occupant of the throne of St. Peter.

His office of papal secretary of state, which he has filled with diplomatic skill since February, 1930, lapses upon the death of the pope who appointed him.

As chamberlain he called together the deans of the three orders of cardinals—the cardinal bishops, the cardinal priests, and the cardinal deacons—and set in motion the machinery to govern until the sacred college of cardinals elects a new pope within a maximum of 18 days.

The Pope Dies
VATICAN CITY.—(P)—Pope Pius, 81, famed through his reign as the pope of peace, died at 5:31 a. m. (10:31 p. m. Hope time Thursday), a Vatican news service announced.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli made the official pronouncement of death.

Cardinal Pacelli and Camillo Cardinal Caviglia Dominioni were among the first cardinals to reach the papal apartment. Cardinal Dominioni was for many years the pontiff's master of ceremonies.

Extreme unction was administered about 30 minutes before death came to the holy father, who would have been 82 on May 31 and since December, 1936, had weakened gradually after a critical illness—a swelling of the veins which affected his legs.

Dr. Annina Milani, the pope's chief doctor, left his own sick bed where he was convalescing from influenza, to be at the bedside of the pontiff he so often had treated.

The pope had missed his ministrations since he was stricken with cardiac asthma and influenza Tuesday. Dr. Filippo Rocchi had attended the pontiff.

When the pope was dying, Saint Peter's Square was dark and the sky was moonless. Swiss guards, patrolling their posts at the great bronze door entrance to Catholic City, were unaware their ruler was near death.

They received their first word of his passing a few minutes after from an Associated Press correspondent on duty at the Vatican. The guards at first refused to believe the news since they had had no information from their superiors.

At 5:48, the captain of the papal gendarmes came down from the papal palace and confirmed the death. He instructed guards on duty to awaken

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. H. May Dies
at Evening Shade

Funeral Held at 3 p. m.
Thursday at Hukabee
Cemetery

Mrs. H. A. May, 53, died at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at her home in the Evening Shade community eight miles south of Hope.

The funeral service was held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hukabee cemetery, with the Rev. Mr. Clark, Baptist minister, officiating.

Strike Is Settled
at Hope Brick Co.

Four Discharged Em-
ployes Fail to Retain
Their Jobs

A settlement of labor strife at the Hope Brick company was reached Thursday afternoon at an arbitration conference between representatives of the brick company and union labor leaders.

A paragraph in the signed agreement says that the four men who were discharged by the Hope Brick company (Godwin, Evans, Nelson and Aubrey) remain fired, and their cases are closed as fired with cause.

The 13 men who went on strike and the three additional employees who joined the strike were allowed to return to work Friday morning. The signed copy of the agreement follows:

Agreement of Settlement
THIS AGREEMENT Made this 9th day of February, 1939, by and between Hope Brick Works and its arbitrator, E. F. McFadden, and Local Union No. 899 of the United Brick & Clay Workers of America, by its president, Sam Reavis, and its arbitrator, Jack Ochs and Willard Anderson, Witnesses:

THAT WHEREAS, arbitration has been called under the contract of November 14, 1938, between the Hope Brick Works and the said union, and the Hope Brick Works and the Union and the arbitrators have settled their differences;

NOW, THEREFORE, This instrument witnesses the terms and agreements of the said settlement, and is binding on all parties from the signing of the same, and the said terms of settlement are mutually agreed, as follows, to-wit:

First, the thirteen employees of the Hope Brick Works who went on strike Monday, February 6, and the three additional men who went on strike later (to-wit: Williams, Moore, and Douglas) will be allowed to return to work Friday morning, February 10, 1939; and the only result being that they lose the wages for the time that they have been off on strike.

Second, the four men who have been discharged by the Hope Brick Works (Godwin, Evans, Nelson, and Aubrey) remain fired, and their cases are closed as fired with cause.

Third, the Local Union agrees to pass in regular legal and valid meeting the fact that Willard Anderson is not to represent this union in any way with N. P. O'Neal, and the Hope Brick Works; but Jack Ochs or some other person of the said local is to represent the said union in all matters with N. P. O'Neal and the Hope Brick Works, and a true copy of said resolution passed will be furnished Hope Brick Works within five days.

Fourth, the agreement of November 14, 1938, between the Hope Brick Works and the said Local Union is hereby amended to specifically relate (without prejudice to any other clauses and provisions in the said contract) that the Hope Brick Works rule against drinking is recognized, and is to be posted in the next few days, and the right to make other rules by the Hope Brick Works is recognized, and the same may be made and posted at any time and become a part of said contract.

Fifth, the wage assignment required by the said contract of November 14, 1938, is essential; and the wife of each married man must sign the said wage assignment and acknowledge it, or the failure to have the same so done is a cause for discharge of the said man.

Sixth, It is agreed that L. A. Mayton may return to work with the other men mentioned in the first numbered clause above.

Seventh, it is agreed that Roy Evans, colored, upon signing the pledges against drinking (just as Hope Brick Works had Julius Stewart sign) may return to work on Friday, February 10, 1939.

Eighth, It is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Ninth, it is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Tenth, it is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Eleventh, it is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Twelfth, it is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Thirteenth, it is agreed that the Hope Brick Works now has a waiting list above.

Southwest Section
Hit by Windstorm,
3 Persons Injured

Oglesby School at Hope
Unroofed Thursday
Night

NASHVILLE IS STRUCK

Three Persons Are Injured
There—Several Houses
Are Damaged

Three persons were injured and hundreds of dollars worth of property was damaged Thursday night by a wind storm that swept through southwest Arkansas.

Insurance agencies in Hope reported that they had received about 15 claims for damages to residential property and other buildings damaged by wind.

The major item locally was damaged to the Oglesby school building which was partly unroofed. The base of the roof was left on the building and school Friday continued as usual.

Nashville and Mineral Springs, Howard county, apparently bore the brunt of the storm. At Nashville, three persons were reported injured, one seriously.

Mrs. Harvey Kester, Nashville, sustained a fractured hip and arm late Thursday when the storm destroyed her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitten, also of Nashville, sustained injuries, according to reports. Several buildings at Nashville were reported damaged considerably by wind.

Several houses in the vicinity of Mineral Springs were unroofed, and three houses were reported killed. Three were uprooted, and a blown across the road between Mineral Springs and Ben Lomond.

A church building at Widway community, located between Nashville and Mineral Springs, was reported destroyed.

Slight damage was reported from Ozan and Ashdown.

The weather forecast for this area Friday night was freezing temperatures, with rising temperatures for Saturday.

Cold Wave Hits State
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Stiff winds swept over much of Arkansas Thursday night causing the demolition of two residences at Murfreesboro, in southwestern Arkansas.

The Little Rock Weather Bureau reported a wind velocity of 29 miles an hour for a five-minute period starting at 8:20 p. m.

At Murfreesboro the wind caused damage estimated at \$8,000. No one was injured, however, when the tornado struck about five blocks from the business section of town, damaging two houses and leveling other buildings in a path 100 yards wide.

The delayed cold wave is sweeping into Arkansas Friday.

Bentonville reported a low of 12 degrees, while at Rogers the unofficial reading was 10.

Bobcats Win Over
Texarkana, 42-19

Double-Header Scheduled
Here Friday Night—
Band to Play

In an effort to arouse greater interest in basketball at Hope, the high school band will play for the two games here Friday night with Texarkana and will also put on a stunt at the half.

The Bobcats, boasting a season's record of nearly 20 victories against two defeats, whipped the Razorbacks at Texarkana Thursday night, 42 to 19.

The Bobcat B team also won, 13 to 12. The two teams will play again Friday night, the preliminary contest to begin at 7 o'clock and the Bobcat-Porker game at 7:45.

Thursday Night's Game
At the outset it was visible that the Hope five had the Porkers outclassed in both offensive and defensive departments. Coach Foy Hammons used practically every member of his squad, but the scoring continued.

The Razorbacks found it difficult to get within scoring range because the Hope defense which was exceedingly hard to penetrate.

Green, Hope forward, topped the scorers for the night with 12 points. Jones, center, and Baker, guard, hit the hoop for nine and eight points, respectively.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.53 and closed at 8.52.

Spot cotton closed steady and five points higher, middling 8.62.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 15, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-217 South
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week
15c; per month \$3.50; per year \$35.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada; Howard,
Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
credited, in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of
thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial news-
papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a
deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Mexican Settlement Grows More Urgent

With every passing week and month it becomes more desirable to settle
the controversy with Mexico over the expropriated oil fields taken from Ameri-
can control.

Both countries would profit from settlement; neither profits from the
present chaotic situation. But beyond that, here are definite reasons why
both countries are losing out by the delay.

There are some simple and powerful reasons why each country is losing
out by inability to adjust this matter:

UNITED STATES: Export trade to Mexico has taken a terrific dive. Ex-
change by Mexico of oil for German machinery and manufactured goods is
eliminating a natural and valuable market and turning it over to foreign
countries which are certain to use it as an entering wedge for their political
philosophies.

Further, the unsettled condition of relations with the Good Neighbors is
bad example. The whole of natural and cordial relations with across-the-
border neighbors is being upset.

MEXICO: The trade into which Mexico is being pitched is an un-
natural and unsatisfactory one, providing no need foreign exchange. Evi-
dence of the political penetration which accompanies it is already seen in anti-
Jewish riots, Fascist-type expulsion of newspaper correspondents.

Political opposition is beginning to arise as business grows clacker.

The U.S. silver-buying policy, on whose tax proceeds the whole Mexican
budget is based, is in danger. It is under attack as a general policy, quite aside
from its Mexican implications. It might be abandoned when the present
law expires in June.

While even friendly Americans are unable to defend Fascist-like expulsions
like that of the New York Times correspondent, unfriendly ones are already
demanding "strong measures," and delay feeds their fires. One New York
paper insists that "A lot of Americans are saying: 'Why not just go down
there and take over Mexico?'"

A Wall Street lawyer is organizing a petition
to "take over Mexico," to get back the seized oil wells. A con-
gressional investigation of American-Mexican relations is being demanded.

Those but both countries who want decent, normal, friendly relations are
handicapped by delay, with helps extremists in both countries.

Anything can be settled, given the mutual will to settle it. It is time that
responsible officials on both sides of the border recognize that delay is doing
infinite harm to both countries. No effort should be spared to settle not only
this controversy, but set a precedent that will open the road for progressive
development on solid ground for the future.

Services Offered

If you move—Let us move you.
Furniture, Pianos, our specialty.
Hempstead Co., Phone 314-833. We
also take Pool Car shipments. J-171m

Make our store your headquarters
where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange
and save money. See us first. Ideal
Furniture Store. J12-1m

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119
Guaranteed Off Permanent \$1.50 up
Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

We need used furniture of every
kind: chairs, beds, tables, also musical
instruments. Be sure to see us before
you buy or sell. Highest prices paid.
Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South
Elm Street. J16-1m

Lost

Ask about our special finance plan
for all types of home repairs. No
down payments. Hempstead County
Lumber Co. 9-6t

PREMIER BALLET DANCER

HORIZONTAL

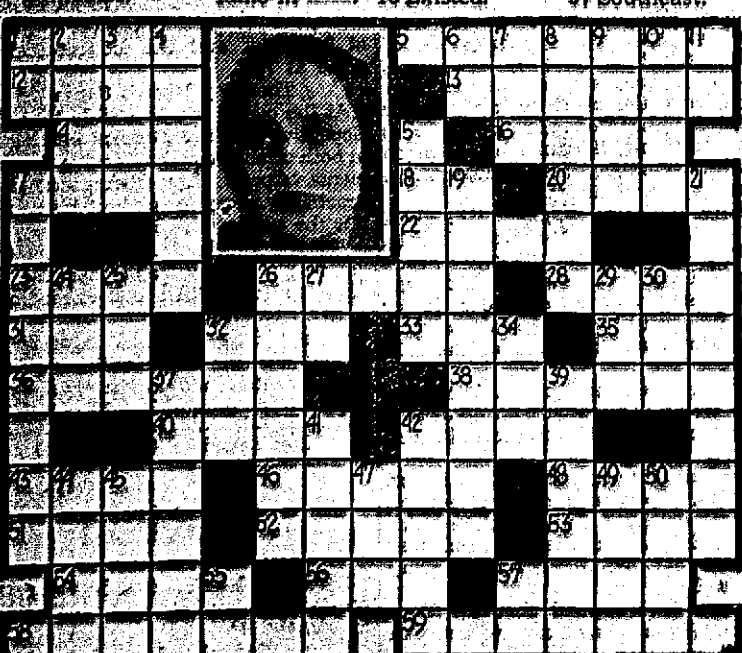
1. Ballet
2. dancer, pic-
tured here
3. Yeager's
frame
4. Radio tuner
5. Vice
6. Acidity
7. Wind
8. Spain
9. Three
10. Measure
11. Impulse
12. Greivence
13. Odd job
14. Dinner
15. Food
16. Container
17. Before
18. Snake
19. River
20. Salad herb
21. Arrow poison
22. Spruce
23. Language of
24. Camboles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORVILLE LEWIS
PRIMA FERRITE
RAMA ANTE
NISERINE
CAGNIS
ORVILLE
WRIGHT
JACKSON
TALIAFERRA
JACKSON
BROTHERS
GLIDED

VERTICAL

1. Measure of
area
15. Scabies
17. She was an
unusually
performer
19. To abstract
21. She was the
premier
in her com-
pany (pl.)
24. Pale
25. Finale
26. Fold
27. Pronoun
29. Epoch
30. To ventilate
31. Morinda dye
32. New star
33. Play on words
37. Insertions
39. List of officers
41. Eagle's claw
42. Ringworm
43. Balsam
44. God of love
47. Sailor
49. Healer
50. Auditory
55. Musical note
57. Southeast



The Family Doctor

E. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Occupational Therapy an Excellent Field for Teach- ers and Psychologists

Third of a series of three articles
on occupational therapy.

As you go through a hospital of oc-
cupational therapy, you will find some
patients working at benches doing
carpentry and using plumes, screw
drivers, saws and hammers. You will
find other patients doing mental work.
Some will be working. Some will be
making toys.

Others will be learning book bind-
ing, printing, pottery, wrought iron,
willow or cement work. And not all
of it is work! Frequently, games like
pool or billiards will accomplish the
same motions that may be accomplish-
ed by work and educational courses.

The person who enters the profession
of occupational therapy must be not
only a teacher of motions but a psycho-
logist. It is necessary to keep in mind
the former occupation of the patient
and to select a type of work with which
he is familiar. If, however, the tissues
have been damaged so that there is no
opportunity for the patient to return
to his former occupation, it will be-
come necessary to direct the training to
employment in a different field.

Occupational therapy is scientific.
Records are kept of the work from day
to day so that the therapists will know
exactly how much improvement is
made and thus with continued guid-
ance of the physician be able to deter-
mine whether or not the methods used
are successful.

A person who is left-handed must
be taught left-handed work, but if the
left hand is so injured that it seems im-
possible to continue with the left
hand, the right hand must be taught
to function also. Moreover, always
the occupational therapist must keep
in mind the fact that he or she is
working not with well people but with
sick people.

All of the work must be definitely

related to the sickness of the patient
and the conditions that are desired to
be reached, also those which obtain at
the moment.

With approximately 1000 trained oc-
cupational therapists in the U. S. to-
day, and a total of 1500, including
those partially trained, the field is still
one in which there is great oppor-
tunity for those interested in the care
of the sick in a field closely allied to
the medical profession.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Story of Destiny and Dr. Dano

Until destiny knocked on his door on
a frosty morning in May, 1934, the
world had never heard of Dr. Allan
Roy Dano. For that matter, the shy
little doctor of Callander didn't care
whether the world heard or not. His
business was saving lives and he sup-
posed there was another one when
wide-eyed Oliva Dianne routed him
from his warm bed.

But it wasn't just another life—it
was five this time. To an obscure
country doctor fell a case that happens
just once in 57,000 times, quintup-
lets. Of course, the doctor saved them
all and today he's very likely the best
known doctor in the world.

But you might know him better.
The Callander physician emerges as a
truly remarkable character in a lively
book which traces not only his unself-

ish career but the dramatic story of
the Danoes quintuplets themselves,
"Little Doe" by Frazier Hunt (Simon
and Schuster; \$2).

Dano's father was a doctor before
him so the quiet country physician
seems to have inherited a devotion to
the plain French people of his com-
munity. They seem never to have
worried him. He worked most of the
time for nothing, battling blizzards and
epidemics, and intense hardship. At
51 he found himself prematurely old,
poor, but universally beloved.

Then came the quintuplets. The
largest any set of five babies had lived
before was 50 minutes. Dano, without
adequate equipment, isolated from
scientific assistance, pulled the sisters
through miraculously. But today, the
lady of the world, "The Little Doe" is
still the shy, modest fellow who an-
swered Oliva Dianne's knock that
morning nearly five years ago.

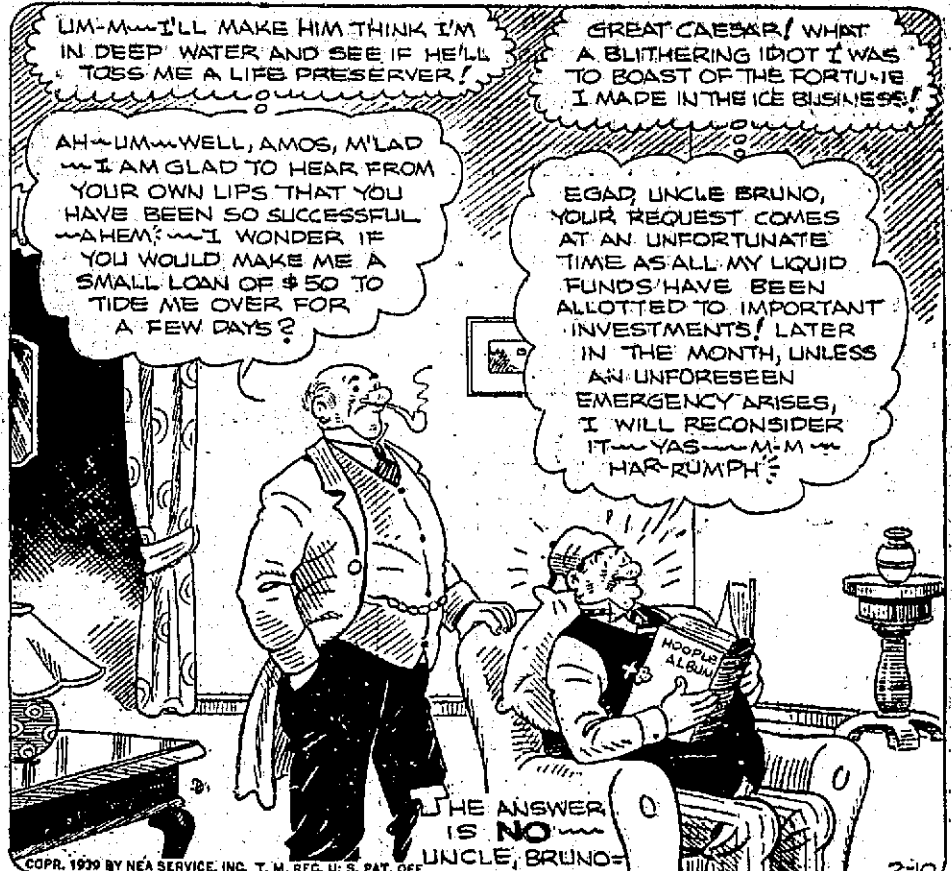
Mr. Hunt's biography shows you ex-
actly why.—P. G. F.

TAXES

The government depends on taxes for re-
venue. The people of Hope and vicinity de-
pend on The Star Want Ads when they want
results—fast! Put them to work for you.
We'll be glad to help you write your Want Ads

• Send Your Classified Ad by
Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

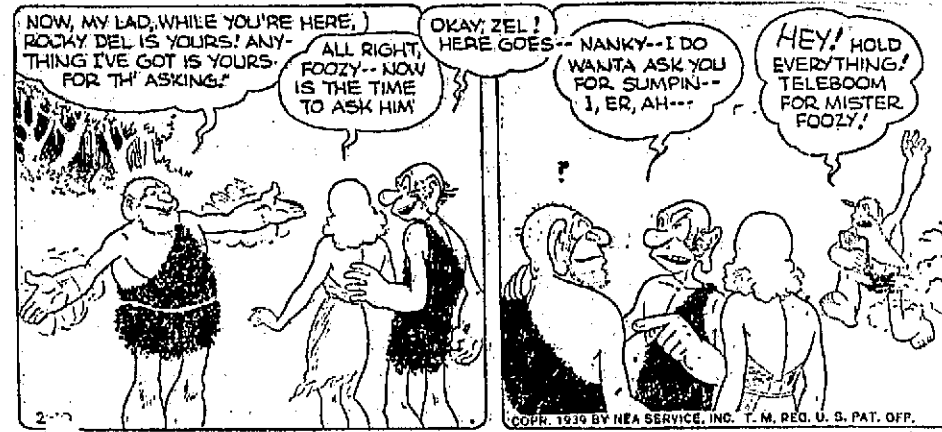


THE WANTERS

By EDGAR MARTIN



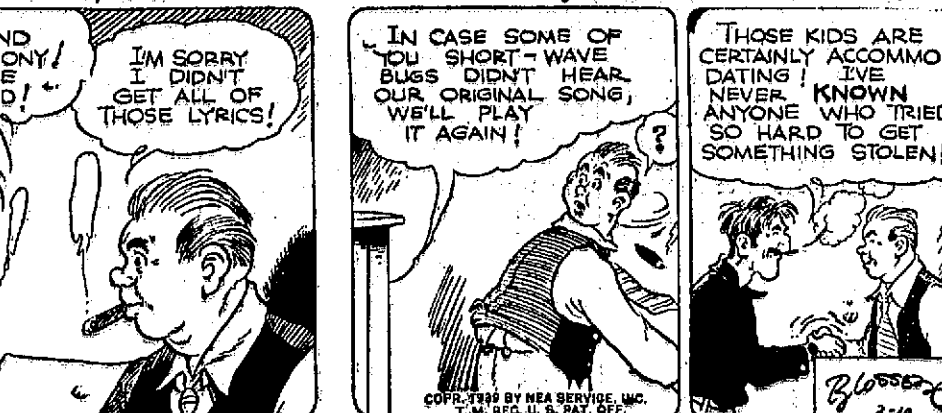
Wait a Minute, Foozy



By V. T. HAMLIN



Two Gypping Gentlemen



By RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. False. A tailor's sample of cloth is called a swatch.
2. False. Pineapples do not grow on trees, but grow close to the ground.
3. True. Leonardo da Vinci painted the Mona Lisa.
4. True. Tapioca is made from the cassava plant.
5. False. A bitterling is a fish.

READ
Before You
BUY!

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Life is a woven fabric;
The pattern and web are wrought
By the dark threads and the golden
That into the loom are shot.

You cannot judge God's purpose
By the thrust of a single thread.
What to you may be dark, mysterious,
May be gloriously bright instead.

For he holds in mind a pattern
As fair as His love is strong,
Which grows each day in the weav-
ing;
Not a single thread goes wrong.

So trust in the Weaver's wisdom,
In His love and unflinching care,
And the fabric of life, completed,
Some day will be wondrous fair.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nix and chil-
dren have returned from a business
trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lula Scott Butler of the Hot
Springs Public school faculty will
arrive Friday evening to spend the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. C. Butler.

Mrs. Wayne Fletcher and Mrs. Frank
R. Johnson left Friday for a week's
visit with friends in Dallas.

Mrs. W. M. Matthews of Little Rock
will arrive Friday night for a visit
with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch.

The February meeting of the John
Cain chapter, D. A. R. was held with
a very delightful luncheon at Hotel
Berkow. The members and guests
were seated at one large table, laid
with handsome damask and centered
with a crystal arrangement of red
japonica and narcissi, the valentine
motto was stressed in the symbols
scattered around the centerpiece, and
the dainty corsages marking the cov-
ers. The meeting was opened with
the salute to the flag followed by the
impressive ritual, and a short business
period was conducted by the retiring
regent, Mrs. Chas. Locke, at which
time the registrar announced that
Mrs. M. C. Butler had transferred her
membership from the Hot Springs
chapter to the John Cain chapter, and
the names of two potential members
from Lewisville were announced. Mrs.

It's Springtime

Just see the greatest col-
lection of Spring Coats,
Suits, Dresses and Shoes
that we have ever shown

LADIES

Specialty Shop

RIALTO

Friday-Sat. 10c
2 Westerns &
"BROTHERS OF THE WEST"
"GUILTY TRAILS"

Starts Sunday

"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"
—and—
"Down on the Farm"

Gus Haynes newly elected secretary,
asked to be relieved, and a new sec-
retary will be announced at the next
meeting. A short talk was made by
the outgoing regent, Mrs. Chas. Locke,
and the incoming regent, Mrs. J. J.
Bentley responded. The program was
in charge of Mrs. Gus Haynes on the
subject "Washington and New York".
Mrs. Haynes gave a most interesting
account of a trip to Washington and
New York, and gave the high spots
and points of interest in both cities.
The president's message was read by
Miss Helen Frances City.

Mrs. Ernest Hale, Mrs. Hershel
Stevens, Mrs. Archie Hale and Mrs.
Bernice Bryson, home demonstration
of Little River county, all of
Ashtown were Thursday luncheon
guests of the J. W. Wimberlys.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Beverage Alcohol and Its Social
Perils
Text: Amos 6:1-6; 1 Peter 2:11,
12, 4:1-5

In the days of prohibition criticism
of that "noble experiment" was usu-
ally from the standpoint of personal
liberty and the right of the individual
to drink. There were few, if any,
who defended the liquor traffic, or
who sought to see it re-established
on social grounds. The most intense
opponents of prohibition almost al-
most recognized the social evils associ-
ated with the traffic and strongly pro-
fessed to be against the re-establishment
of the saloon.

Now that the liquor traffic has been
re-established legally in the nation,
or in most parts of it, it is the social
perils associated with it that are again
being emphasized.

It is in this aspect that is present-
ed in this temperance lesson, and the
Bible—both in the Old and New Test-
aments—offers plenty of material for
such a lesson. These plain and in-
vulnerable words of the prophet Amos
might be applied with very little change
to our own day.

We are witnessing in many parts
of American society today not only
a great increase in the drinking of
alcoholic liquor but also an adoption,
or resumption, of the drinking habit
on the part of many people who were
at one time total abstainers.

In respect to these things the tem-
perance lessons drawn from the Bible
can be equally drawn from our news-
papers as they reflect this moral
weakening in the life of today. It
would be appalling if we were not in-
fluenced by a cynical disregard of
some of the most serious factors in
our social life, to consider the ex-
tent of which alcohol is associated with
moral and social tragedy.

There are, of course, the fright-
ful accidents on the highways, so
large a proportion of which are due
to drunken driving or to the driving
of those whose nerve and judgment have
been weakened by drinking, even
through they may not have reached
the drunken stage. Of course, all high-
way accidents are not due to drink. A
sober man who is reckless or care-
less or uses bad judgment may be
even more dangerous on the highway
than a drinking man who is by nature
careful and of good judgment.

A generation ago we would have
been outraged at the idea of allowing
a drinking man to operate a rail-
road locomotive; yet we allow drink-
ing men to operate high-powered
engines in automobiles that are not
confined to tracks, and that have
far greater potentialities of destruc-
tion than a locomotive which is con-
cerned chiefly only with the passen-
gers on its particular train.

But this is only a small part of
the moral and social peril associated

THEATERS

At the Sanger
Four of the season's big hit tunes—
written by the master tunesmiths,
Robin and Ringer, will be heard in
the Bing Crosby manner in the new
comedy romance "Paris Honeymoon,"
which brings Bing back to the Sanger
theater on Sunday.

They are "You're a Sweet Little
Headache," "I Have Eyes," "The Fin-
ny Old Hills" and a novelty called
"Joolahli." Bing sings all of 'em, with
generous assists from Shirley Ross, the
"Thanks for the Memory" girl from
"The Big Broadcast of 1938" and Fran-
ciska Gail, whose first American ap-
pearance was in the Cecil B. De Mille
spic "The Buccaneer." The music al-
so provides background for some no-
velty and folk dancing, performed by
several Hollywood troupes.

"Paris Honeymoon" is the gay story
of a young American millionaire, played
by Bing, who is just about to get
married to Shirley Ross when he dis-
covers that there's a little matter of a
divorce which Miss Ross forgot to take
care of. To expedite things, he goes
to Paris and then to a Balkan state
known as "Pustalnik" where Akim
Tamiroff is everything from Mayor to
slot machine operator and many things
between. "Pustalnik" is also the home
of the lovely little peasant girl, Wan-
ya, played by Miss Gail. Bing
falls in love with her!

The comedy in "Paris Honeymoon"
is mainly concerned with Bing's ef-
forts to free himself from Miss Ross—
from whom he doesn't want to be free
—and his efforts to win Miss Gail—
whom he doesn't want to win at all.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"The Faithfulness of God" and "Hell:
An Unpopular Subject" will be the
topics of Sunday's sermons by the pas-
tor. The attendance at both the morn-
ing and evening services continues to
grow. The morning service opens at
10:45; the evening service at 7:30. All
who do not have a church home in
Hope are invited to find one at First
Baptist church.

Sunday school at 9:45 and Training
Union at 6:30 afford opportunities for
study and training in the Christian
life.

The public is cordially invited to at-
tend.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

Rev. A. C. Bates, will speak at the
Gospel Tabernacle for ten nights be-
ginning Friday, February 10, and con-
tinuing through Sunday, 12. There
will be a service held on Saturday
night this week as well as Friday.
Brother Bates is a great preacher to
hear and we urge everyone to arrange
to hear him at each service. He will
speak at both the services on Sun-
days while he is here.

The Sunday school attendance made
a splendid comeback last Sunday,
after a rainy Sunday the week be-
fore, with an attendance of 353. Help
go over four hundred, be present next
Sunday.

Christ's Ambassadors, Children's
church and Bible study at 6:30 each
Sunday evening.

Meeting every night next week
with Rev. A. C. Bates doing the speak-
ing. Special music and singing in
the services.

Much favorable comment has been
received concerning the Tabernacle
radio program. Fine response has

with drink and the part that it plays
in human degradation. On one page
of my morning paper is the story of
a man convicted of fatally stabbing
his best friend, and the explanation
that it was in a drunken quarrel.
In another column is the testi-
mony of an unfaithful wife in a prom-
inent family, with the most degrading
incidents and the indication of
drink as a factor.

A nation aroused to any concern
or the plain and whole some teach-
ing of the Bible as well as for the
plain and wholesome teaching that
comes from life would not find
temperance sermons, but would find
such a sermon to the facts as would in-
cline to personal habits of sobriety
and to decisive effort to overcome the
social degradation and perils of strong
drink.

LAST TIMES FRIDAY

Joan Crawford
—in—
"The Bride Wore Red"
Our Gang and Travel

Saturday—

3 Mesquiteers
—in—
"FALS OF THE SADDLE"
No. 11 "The Lone Ranger"
Comedy and Cartoon

been noted; don't fail to turn in next
Sunday at 1:30 and hear the program
featuring the Oldsmobile quartet over
radio station KCMC, Texarkana.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday
night at the Tabernacle it is Hope's
full-gospel center.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

C. D. Sallee, Pastor
W. O. W. Hall So. Main Street

"The Bible Doctrine of Sin," will be
the pastor's subject for morning wor-
ship.

Sunday school 9:45.

B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30 p. m.

At the evening hour the pastor will
speak on "God's Doctrine of Salva-
tion." Some interesting questions will
be discussed. Is salvation a gift or
reward? Does Jesus save for eternity?
Does any man merit salvation?

We are pleased to announce that we
reached a peak in attendance last Sub-
day.

If you are casting about for a church
home and want to get into one that
stands for something, then we invite
you to consider us. If you want to
continue with Satins gang, and wallow
in the filth and mire hell, then you
will not be interested in us. If you
are cowardly and have not the moral
courage to hear the criticism incident
to being a real Christian, then you had
better stay out. We are endeavoring
to follow the New Testament standards
and the Lord is blessing us.

You are welcome to attend our ser-
vices regardless of who you are, or
what you are.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson St.
L. J. Nichols, Pastor

We wish to take this opportunity to
extend a cordial invitation to our many
friends to a fellowship meeting Mon-
day night, February 13. We are ex-
pecting a great time together. Espe-
cially do we urge all ministers to be
there regardless of affiliation.

Prayer meetings Wednesday and Fri-
day nights. Ladies prayer meeting
Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching 11 a. m. and Sunday night.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The service Sunday morning, 10:50,
at the Methodist church will be in the
hands of the pastor, Rev. Kenneth L.
Spore. His subject for the morning
sermon will be "The Call to Preach."
This is the sermon required by the
law of the church that all Methodist
preachers preach once each year. All
young men, especially those of the
Methodist church, who have not fully
decided upon their life work are es-
pecially urged to attend this service.
The choir, under the direction of Mrs.
B. C. Hyatt will render music ap-
propriate for the occasion.

The pastor's sermon subject at the
7:30 service will be "The Meaning and
Place of Good Works."

The church school and young peo-
ple's organizations will meet at usual
times. The Young People's Council will
meet Monday night. Prayer meeting
will be held Wednesday night, and the
young People's Union will meet at Oko-
lona, Thursday night of next week.

Attendance at all services are in-
creasing. Let us all remember the
"Everyone to Invite One Campaign."
The pastor will preach at Centerville
Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copeland, Minister

We have just begun an addition to
our church building in which we will
have three or four more class rooms.
We urge all of the families of the
church to bring your children, and
come early enough to be in the Bible
class work, which begins promptly at
10 o'clock every Sunday morning.
Preaching follows at 11 o'clock.

We also insist on all of the young
people attending the Young People's
Bible class which meets at 6:30 p. m.
Elder Copeland will speak Sunday
morning on "A Working Church," and
"The Human Body" will be his sub-
ject for 7:30 p. m.

"Come let us reason together."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., with
classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.
No Vesper Service at 5 p. m., but in-
stead a special Boy Scout Anniversary
Service at 7:30, at which time we will
be most happy to have with us as the
guest preacher, Rev. Vernon Ham-
mond, this service is for all scouts
their families and friends and all oth-
ers interested in this great character
building organization.

Young People's meeting Sunday night
at 6:15. Auxiliary Circle meetings,
numbers one to four, at 3 p. m. Mon-
day.

The Young Business Woman's Circle
will meet Monday night at 7:30.

Midweek service Wednesday night
at 7:30.

A Synod wide Laymen's Fellowship
Banquet will be held at the First Pres-
byterian church in Little Rock Thurs-
day night at 6:30, and we are promised
adjournment at 8:30. Dr. Shepperson
of El Dorado will preside and the fea-
tured speaker will be Dr. Dunbar H.

SHOE SALE

Offers Great Savings

Sandal-Pump and Ox-\$1 Pr.

ford styles to select

from. AAA to B.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

Father of 7 Dies on the Scaffold

Mississippi Executes 37-
Year-Old Farmer Who
Killed Neighbor

RALEIGH, Miss. — (AP) — Pearl
Evans, 37, father of seven children,
was hanged in the county jail here
shortly before 7 a. m. Friday for
the murder of K. C. Jones, 19, farm-
er-neighbor, more than a year ago.
The execution was carried out by
Sheriff D. L. Lack, who removed the
prisoner from the county jail at Jack-
son early Friday.

Strike Is Settled

(Continued from Page One)

of eighteen men, and that Giles Aubrey, colored, will become number nineteen on the waiting list, and H. Nelson, colored, becomes number twenty on the waiting list; and these men will be re-employed when ad-
ditional men are needed upon signing
a pledge of proper workmanship; and
the waiting list of eighteen will be
furnished to the local union in the
next five days.

Ninth It is re-affirmed that no
strike will be called at any time by
the local union or any of its members,
or anyone for it, at any time, until
the result of arbitration is announced,
which arbitration is to be held under
the terms of the contract of Novem-
ber 14, 1938.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said
parties have signed this instrument in
duplicate, either copy of which is ef-
fective, this the day and year first
written; and each person signing this
contract represents and warrants his
full authority to execute the said con-
tract in the capacity in which he is
executing same.

Hope Brick Works

By: N. P. O'Neal

E. F. McFaddin

Arbitrator for Hope Brick Works

Local Union No. 699 of the
United Brick & Clay Workers
of America

By: Sam Revis

President

Jack Ochs

Arbitrator for Local Union 699

Bobcats Win Over

(Continued from Page One)

spectively, for the Bobcats, W. C.
Martin, Arkansas high forward, led
the Porker scorers with eight points.

Hope Pos. FG FT PP TP

Green F 5 2 0 12

Taylor F 0 0 2 0

Ellen F 2 0 2 4

Murphy F 0 0 0 0

Jones C 4 1 0 9

Purcell C 2 0 0 4

Cason G 2 0 1 4

Calhoun G 0 0 0 0

Baker G 3 2 3 8

Peller G 0 1 0 1

Beckworth G 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 6 7 42

Texarkana Pos. FG FT PP TP

W. Martin F 3 2 3 8

Fatterson F 2 2 2 6

Simmons F 0 0 0 0

Robkin C 1 0 0 2

Malcolm G 1 1 3 3

McBride G 0 0 0 0

J. Martin G 0 0 0 0

Totals 7 5 11 19

Officials: Thomas (Texarkana Col-
lege) referees; Mullins (Ark.) timer.

Ogden of New Orleans, a personal
friend of the pastor of this church. A
great attendance of our men is request-
ed.

Our own Men's Monthly Supper
meeting will be held Tuesday of next
week at 7 p. m., and our men are urged
to be present in goodly numbers.

Our Self Denial Offerings for For-
eign Missions are considerably below
those of last year both in the Church
and the Auxiliary. We urge those who
have not as yet made an offering for
this most needy cause to make a liberal
offering this next Lord's Day either
through the Auxiliary or the Church.
You are cordially invited to partici-
pate in any of the church activities.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Every one is
urged to be present and on time. Help
us keep our Sunday school growing.
Our pastor will preach at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Come and hear him.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will
meet at 6:30. You will enjoy working
with our young people's group.

The Hope Quartet will be with us
Sunday night to sponsor a special song
service from 7:30 until 8:30 and from
8:30 until 9:30. Come and hear this
special singing.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at
the home of Mrs. D. W. Bailey for a
silver tea Tuesday February 14. You
are invited to meet with them.

Mid week prayer service will be led
by Miss Gwendolyn Frith.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5251 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.

Frankie Hughson Thomasson,
et al.,

Plaintiffs

F. O. Hughson, et al., Defendants
The Defendants, Mrs. Sam Gibson,
Mrs. Ed Kimbelle, Mrs. C. W.
Schoellkopf, E. C. Bundy, Mrs. E. C.
Bundy, T. J. Bundy, Mrs. T. J. Bundy,
F. G. Bundy and Mrs. F. G. Bundy,
are warned to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiffs, Frankie
Hughson Thomasson, et al.,
Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 2nd day of February
1939.

(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
Feb 10, 17, 24 M 3

Chiropractors to

(Continued from Page One)

23 states," says Dr. Crow. "It is part
of the government's far-reaching
plans for the rehabilitation of needy
farmers. Complete medical services,
including hospitalization and dental
care, are being provided to these
farmers on a health insurance plan.
The government loans the farmers up
to \$20 a year for this service. Studies
have disclosed that the health of
these farm families definitely affects
their economic status.

"Members of the chiropractic profes-
sion feel that the government should
include chiropractic in this pro-
gram, especially in the 48 states
where the profession is legally recog-
nized. In failing to take cognizance
of this, the Federal government is in-
reality fostering a monopoly—the
same medical monopoly which it is
prosecuting. The National Chiro-
practic association has offered to op-
erate fully with the federal govern-
ment in carrying out programs in-
tended to improve the health of the
people. In their appearance before
government officials, the Chiropractic
leaders maintain that the citizen
should have the right to the licensed
doctor and the legalized healing sys-
tem of his choice, and that it is un-
constitutional for the government to
launch a program that fails to con-
sider these facts."

Catalonia Fully

(Continued from Page One)

tempting by diplomatic means to end
the conflict.

General Maia, it was said, has held
out for amnesty for his 500,000 sol-
diers; but upon Franco's insistence on
an unconditional surrender was being
persuaded to throw himself upon Fran-
co's mercy.

It was said that Maia's attitude was
being influenced by a reported break
developing between Franco and Pre-
mier Mussolini of Italy, his principal
backer in the civil war, who was said
to have demanded a predominant in-
fluence in a reorganized Spain.

Franco was said to have rejected
Mussolini's demands with a flat "no,"
and Maia felt the resulting enhanced
influence of Britain and France in
Spain that would work for a lenient
treatment of Franco's Spanish oppo-
nents after the war.

Arms, Destroying

(Continued from Page One)

